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BRUNSWICK COUNTY. Term, 1866. Mary E. Drew

Wm. W. Drew, Guardian | Petition for Dower. d litem for the minor heirs of S. J. Drew, dec'd.

C. his wife, defendants in this cause, are ron-res- third Monday in December. NEWBERN.—The Newbern Journal of Willington, for six weeks, notifying them (which no time is bereby given) that they be and appear at time is bereby given) that they be and appear at time is bereby given and the series of the State: it is ordered by the Court, that they be and appear at time and thus endorsed the State: it is ordered by the Court, that they be and appear at time and thus endorsed the State: it is ordered by the Court, that they be and the state in the country prefer, on the other than they same the states in the country prefer, on the other than they be and thus endorsed the V. R. Corps, former Assistant Superingular and thus endorsed the V. R. Corps, former Assistant Superingular and thus endorsed the V. R. Corps, former Assistant Superingular and thus endorsed the V. R. Corps, former Assistant Superingular and thus endorsed the V. R. Corps, former Assistant Superingular and thus endorsed the V. R. Corps, former Assistant Superingular and thus endorsed the V. R. Corps, former Assistant Superingular and thus endorsed the V. R. Corps, former Assistant Superingular and thus endorsed the V. R. Corps, former Assistant Superingular and thus endorsed the V. R. Corps, former Assistant Superingular and thus endorsed the V. R. Corps, former Assistant Superingular and thus endorsed the V. R. Corps, former Assistant Superingular and thus endorsed the V. R. Corps, former Assistant Superingular and thus endorsed the V. R. Corps, former Assistant Superingular and thus endorsed the V. R. Corps, former Assistant Superingular and the V. R. Corps, former Assistan the next term of this Court, to be held in Smith-

A true copy from the Minutes of September Term, ries 61; Physicians 12; Warehouses 10 WILLIAM M. D. MOORE, Clerk. [w. adv. \$22 50.]

Taken Up

Woods District, in this county, on the 15th October, 1866, a large black COW, it is owner is hereby notified to come forward, prove otherwise she will be dealt with as the law directs. JOHN D. WALKER. 29-d1tw2t* Oct. 31

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Mosey at the Grave of Ashry.-The Thursday, says: Col John S. Mosby, the terror of the Yan- is greater than in any other section.

kees, was present and acted as a marshal. He looks remarkably well, and from every indication it would appear he has many more campaigns in him yet. We were much struck by a negro servant

of Gen. Ashby's family at the grave. He wept profusely as the remains of his former master was being lowered in the earth.

From the Richmond Dispatch.

ONLY A PRIVATE.

Only a private! his jacket of gray Is stained by the smoke and dust; As Bayard, he's brave; as Rupert, he's gay; Reckless as Murat in heat of the fray, But in God is his only trust!

Only a private! to march and to fight, To suffer and starve and be strong; With knowledge enough to know that the might Of justice, and truth, and freedom and right, In the end must crush out the wrong!

Only a private! no ribbon or star Shall gild with false glory his name ! No honors for him in braid or in bar, His Legion of Honor is only a scar, And his wounds are the roll of tame !

Only a private! one more hero slain, On the field lies silent and chill! And in the far South a wife prays in vain, One clasp of the hand she may ne'er clasp again One kiss from the lips that are still!

Only a private! there let him sleep, He will need not tablet nor stone; For the mosses and vines o'er his grave will creep,
And at night the stars through the clouds will peep,
And watch him who lies there alone!

Only a martyr! who fought and who fell Unknown and unmarked in the strife! But still as he lies in his lonely cell, Angel and Seraph the legend shall tell,-Such death is eternal life! RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 24, 1866.

From the Richmond Dispatch. ANSWER TO "ONLY A PRIVATE."

Why not an officer! though he be dressed As Stuart, and Ashby, and Jackson, the best; His trust in God often as bold.

Why not an officer! he marched and he fought, He suffered and starved the day long; The knowledge he had could never be bought To crush out the truth of the cause that he sought Or lend himself unto the wrong.

An officer! yes-with ribbons 'tis true, Not gilded with falsehood and shame, But lustrous and bright as his soul was true, For his country everything willing to do;

An officer! yes-he is dead on the field, Far away from the home of his youth, While prayers are ascending to Heaven to shield The brave, gallant spirit that never would yield In defence of justice and truth.

An officer! yes-he is resting at last; No more in the charge will he lead The private who followed him loved to the last, Recalling in sadness the scenes of the past, Will weep o'er the grave of the dead.

Officers! martyrs alike in the fight With the men for whom tears are not dry. and Cotton Cords of all descriptions-Linen and Their honors were spotles, their records we Their monuments in the sky. RICHMOND, Oct. 26, 1866.

> From the Raleigh Sentinel. OUR LOST BANNER.

[TO THOSE WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES FOR IT.]

We flung to the breeze our flag proudly waving,-The bright starry cross and the field of pure And many brave men, the proud enemy braving, Resolved to uphold it, or die for the right.

Bravely they core it, while hope cheered them or To repel the invader from each happy home

t thow we must furl,—now fold it, forever, For many that bore it by death are laid low; 1 dmem'ry will bring them before us together, The ones that we loved the banner they bore. R. P. H. Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 3, 1866.

STATE NEWS.

Superior Court.—The Fall Term of the fashionable empo. Tums at the North, and are now Honor Judge Buxton presiding. The day was very inclement, and consequently the attendance was thin. We listened atten-As I sell my goods as lo. v as possible. All sales tively to the Judge's charge, and was struck United States troops estimated by some at the Jury should know. He was clear, ar- infantry, have been ordered to this State.

ing well, and as usual discharging his du- immense supplies of hay and oats to this seine in our prolific Eastern waters. lessrs. Wallace & Southerland, of Wilmington, ties with ability, and to the satisfaction of State, and these supplies are not coming

been called, but we learn there are a num- acts of the bands of bad men who are Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-September | Next week the civil docket will be disposed | troops. - Newbern Commercial. of. The term in this county lasts two weeks, which will give ample time to dispatch much business .- Charlotte Times.

ell, of the Superior Court, has been com- following gentlemen compose the respect-T APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION OF missioned by Governor Worth to hold a ive representative nines: the Court, that William H. Marsh and Martha special term for Davidson county, on the

plead, answer or demur to the prayer of the petition, or judgment pro confesso will be taken houses 12; Commission-houses 13; Church- Starke, Pulaski Cowper and Cad. J. Iredell. | courteous. He goes to Salisbury. es 7; Lawyers 11; Cabmen 126; Groce Hucksters 50; Distillers 12; Markets 2; full upon us. The primal frosts are rapidly Insurance Agencies 5; Restaurants 5, &c.

SHOOTING SCRAPE.—Mr. Lucio Mitchell and Mr. S. D. Bencini engaged in the in-T MY PLANTATION, in Piney nocent pastime of shooting at each other, in front of the Mansion House, in Saliswith white back, smooth crop and split in the bury, on Saturday last. After three or four right ear, and under-slope in the left ear. The rounds had been fired, the inoffensive sport was stopped by bystanders without damage | We trust that through the agency of the property, pay charges and take said COW away, to either party. They were both arrested Young Men's Christian Association, and in and placed under bonds to keep the peace.

W. M. MONROE. laudable example of Granville. The first on. -Ral. Sentinel. annual Fair of the Agricultural Society of Buncombe is to be held in Asheville on the 13th inst. Suitable premiums have been arrived here this morning and we hope are offered and all proper arrangements made to be butchered for this market, Stringy, to secure a success.

Conn.—The Charlotte Democrat learns a week, -Ral. Progress. that sales of corn, at forty cents per bushel, have been made in Iredell county. The same paper expresses the opinion that there Winchester News, in its account of the ded- is plenty of corn in the State, although it iention of the Stonewall Cemetery last is very scarce in some localities. It thinks that in Union county, perhaps, the scarcity from the President of the Egypt Coal

> MARRIED. - The Asheville News announces the marriage, at Quallatown, Jackson county, of Cha-che-will-no-tah and Nelly Sca-chee-tos-kihe, all of the Cherokee na-

A PRESENT.—From the Petersburg Index, far from this being true, had I found other we learn that Colonel Heck, proprietor of parties in the State willing to make ends Jones' Spring, Warren county, this State, meet in the same spirit as your company, A hopeful young lawyer says that any has sent a beautiful stag, full grown, and as I would have continued the transportation young lady who possesses 1,000 acres of tame as Mary's pet lamb, to be exhibited, of coal to Wilmington. I trust, however, wood Cemetery, she remarked, "Your peo- and its texture is so thick and soft that it 000 of the colored people, and could make land, presents sufficient grounds for attach- and sold, at the ladies' fair to be held in that the interruption will be of short dura-Petersburg very soon.

give them a chance to raise another. Salisbury Banner.

Robbed.-Mr. J. H. Bullock, of this State, and we presume, of Granville, had his trunk stelen from the room he occupied at Jarrett's hotel, Petersburg, last minus about \$10 worth of its contents. The rogues are unknown.

Giraffe, as published in Raleigh in 1852.

Petroleum.—The "North Carolina Petroleum and Mining Company" are now sinking a well, two miles from Madison, Rockingham county, on the farm of Robert a 22 horse power engine, and tools manufactured in Titusville, Pa., the boring conducted by two Pennsylvania experts. The prospects for reaching petroleum are

pronounced encouraging; at present the upper sandstone is being pierced, which abounds in fossils and indications of oil. -It is the intention of the Directors to com- General Leventhrope, both looking resection soon, in which the company has se- never seen the General in such health. We the great men whose names are associated forts, and with a country so prosperous, daughters of his employer. He goes to the Charlotte Guardian.

Crops in Mecklenrurg. — We learned in corn crop is being housed and is turning out much better than was anticipated. The East and North. clear dry fall has done much for the cot- The General is able and efficient, and as what there is, is of the best quality. Charlotte Times.

"Little" Washington.—A correspondent writing from Washington, N. C., Oct., 30,

"It looks like busy times around our wharves. The (Murray) steamer Louisa busily engaged discharging their cargoes cendiary. and receiving freight; also, quite a sprinkling of small craft, &c., in our harbor."

Washington may thrive and prosper. She perate. -- Newbern Commercial.

&c., and the interior. We happened to that branch of business. large amount of fish we saw there. On en- in the building, and which, unfortunately, tecture is of course, from its era, Norman.

The prices obtained for this fish-which, | informed as to the fact. Now should their memory ever be honored;
By the truest and best that bright banner was kind—must be highly encouraging to the by the way, is the best in the world of its fishermen and all others concerned in the sales, and must tend also, to the general prosperity of Carteret county. The mullet

what we can achieve till we try. Newbern Commercial.

Ominous.—It is rumored that a force of with the painstaking elaboration of all that twelve hundred cavalry and five hundred gumentative and learned, and the mode Whether this be true or not, or what part and manner of his delivery calm and dig- they are destined for, we do not know .-here for nothing.

No case of importance has at this writing | We feared this result to follow from the term. The criminal docket is very heavy, and will probably occupy all the week.—

State will be required to pay the cost of the Corro

of the City Base Ball Clubs, on Friday afternoon, will commence at two o'clock .-Special Term.—Hon. Anderson Mitch- R. W. Best, Esq., will act as umpire. The

Pioneers: S. G. Ryan, James McKimmon, Sam'l C. White, Andrew Syme, W. We find, among many interesting Snow, John Pescud, Augustus Weddin, in charge of the "Bureau." The Guardian

Ral. Sentinel. AUTUMN. -The "sere and yellow leaf" is disrobing the trees of their foliage. The grand luxuriance of our shade trees constitutes, perhaps, the principal ornament of Raleigh, and we see it pass away 'til another Spring with regret.

The temperature begins to smack of winter, and fires are comfortable and cheerful. other forms of organized effort, plans may be adopted for relieving the wants of the FAIRS.—Buncombe worthily follows the suffering poor during the coming hard seas-Beeves .- A drove of fine looking beeves

sole leather beefsteaks and roasts will, if

Raleigh, has been appointed marker and cotton weigher for that district. EGYPT COAL MINES. - Extract of a letter Sherman's name. Mines to the President of the Western

Railroad, dated October 22, 1866 "In the Fayetteville News of Oct. 2nd last, I regretted to see a notice that the Egypt Company had suspended work at their mine in consequence of the high rates charged for toll to Fayetteville. So

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?—The Mayor issued THE FIRST GOLD MINE.—The first piece on yesterday, before noon, twenty-six war- of gold found in the United States is said rants in cilvil cases. What does it mean? to have been found in Cabarrus county, Are creditors bent on ruining the unfor- North Carolina, in 1799. It seems from tunate debtors. There is no money in the the account furnished Mr. Wheeler by Col. country, how can they pay, their property Burnhandt that a boy named Conrad Reed will have to be sold, if they have any, which went with his sister and younger brother will probably destroy their prospects for to a small stream called Meadow Creek on life. The crops were very short this year : a Sunday, and while engaged along the but now more than a month has clapsed, gentleman whom I recently visited told me of the whites, and all can build up home-

banks of the stream shooting fish he saw a without my sending you a line. The rea- that a lawn on which I had just been walk- steads and live like men, and not like catyellow substance shining in the water, son has been, that as my acquaintance has ling, had been used for that purpose only, the. which he picked up and found to be metal. smith of the village, who was unable to tell tremely pleasant one, and very beneficial careous soil, which give to England its pe- vated between the two races in the South-Sunday night. It was recovered next day, Reed, and being the size of a smoothing I ever tried, the scenery beautiful, and the But to return to our English country impossible for them to live together in hariron it was used as a weight against the air extremely pure and salubrious. The gentleman. His house is usually of stone, mony, and very difficult for them to live door to keep it from shutting. In 1802 he merits of the Chalybeate Spring were first large, often irregularly built, gener- together at all, if not quite impossible.— Goldsboro News.—The Editors of the carried it to market at Fayetteville, where made known to the public by Dudley, Lord ally old, and the more valued for being so, Such is clearly the conviction of every in-Goldsboro' News are making arrangements a jeweller pronounced it to be gold, and North, a dissolute young nobleman, in the so that I lately heard one who was a good telligent American in the country. to devote one side of their paper to wit, melted it, producing a bar six or seven reign of James I, whose shattered constitu- deal more than a mere country gentleman "Second. The Southern people are so fun and illustrations—imitative of the Live inches long. It was sold to the jeweller for tion was so invigorated by its use, that in complain rather bitterly of his grand-bankrupted and destroyed by the fires \$3,50, a "big price," as Mr. Reed thought | stead of the premature death which seemed | father, as having foolishly pulled down a | which swept over their country, that it is Upon subsequent examination gold was to await him, before he tried this remedy, house of immemorial antiquity, to build a impossible for them to furnish capital to found upon the surface along Meadow he was, by virtue of it, enabled to attain new one in its stead. The furniture of profitably employ the blacks in any useful Creek, and in 1803 pieces of gold were extreme old age. It has ever since been these houses appears to me quite plain, avocations, found varying from 16 pounds to the small- much esteemed and greatly frequented by compared with that of people of correspon- "Third. Their system of labor in the Lewis, Esq., and are prosecuting the work est particles. The vein of this mine was the English. Near it is one of those his ding wealth in our own country. But they South has to be supervised by the Freedwith energy and at considerable outlay. discovered in 1831. The annual products tories houses of which they are justly always have one ornament which they value men's Bureau in such way as to make the They are boring with machinery worked by of the gold mines of North Carolina are proud. It is Penhurst, the seat of the Sid- highly, that is, pictures, portraits of their negro worthless and disgust the white man. stated at \$500,000. The product of the ney family, to whom it has belonged since ancestors, and works of art executed by cm- and the connexion between the two races is

CHARLOTTE AND ATLANTA RAILROAD.—We had the pleasure of meeting in the Court room, yesterday, Governor Graham and mence sinking a well in the Deep River markably well-indeed we thought we had understand he is the President of the air line Railroad from Atlanta via Yorkville to this point, and that arrangements are now conversation with the planters from various perfected to push it right through. This is an enterprise that will certainly make sections that ample preparations are making for seeding a full crop of wheat. The this a great point in the transit route from the great West and Southwest on to the

600. This exhausts the data before us.

ton, particularly by enabling it to be pick- well calculated to accomplish the great in a meeting to be held in his parish, in others, clouds seem to me to be gathering. In Wisconsin they vote by judicial decision, ed out clean and in good condition. Not work as any gentleman in the South. We furtherance of the interests of the new over and beginning to darken this land, in Ohio under the Civil Rights bill; and much has been made in this section, but are glad to see he has entirely recovered Diocese of Brisbane. I accepted the inviduring the late war.—Charlotte Times,

Destructive Fire.—Our Charlotte exthe property of Dr. M. B. Taylor was de- tative of the American Church, I received inferior to that of the country. They are with the very highest respect by every-Moore and seven or eight large schooners are stroyed. The fire was the work of an in- a most cordial welcome.

nies, to the amount of \$15,000; in the Geor- thedral, bestowing a portion of our time, an English army would not be now as for- cance, but above, far above these are the We are glad to hear this and trust Little gia Home, for \$5,000; the Jefferson Insur- however, on the Palace and grounds of the midable to that of another nation, as it pressing wants of the poor black people. ance Company for \$5,000, and the James Bishop of Norwich, shown us by his sons, was at Crecy, at Blenheim, or at Waterloo. "First. The blacks are very destitute suffered terribly by the war, but she has River Insurance Company for \$5,000, the the Bishop and the rest of his family being An urban population is at the same time, of provisions, clothes, and all of the comenterprise and spirit enough left to recu- former Messrs. Hutchison, Burroughs & absent, and taking a glance at the Castle more unruly than a rural one. Co., being the agents of, and the two lat- and some of the Churches. ter, Mr. C. W. Downing representing.

observer would have no just conception of \$10,000, besides insurance, as the tannery of its chief architectural glories. The build- ministry, who really gave up for several living; so that one-half cannot help the the extent of the salt-fish business now go- was complete in every particular, having ing was commenced as far back as A. D. days, the property of the government into other. ing on between Beaufort, Morehead City, all the late and modern improvements for 1094. The work was carried on for centu- the hands of the populace, augured ill for "Second. Northwestern

stroll through the freight depot of the At- We are sorry to record that Mr. J. J. 1361. I give these facts to illustrate the anlantic and North Carolina Railroad yester- Blackwood, a worthy citizen, lost heavily. | tiquity of these grand and venerable monuday afternoon, and were struck with the Mr. B. had been in the habit of sleeping ments of Christian devotion. The archienquiry, we were informed that corned he did not do last evening, and had his It is 411 feet long, and 191 wide, while the mullets are being shipped from below by room furnished with everthing, which, to- spire is 315 feet high. It will give an FREEDMEN INVITED TO THE NORTHthousands of barrels. We were not pre- gether with all his wearing apparel, was American reader a better idea of its size for pared to hear this, for the business is of completely destroyed. Rumor has it that him to consider that if the width of the Mr. B. also lost money, but we are not Transepts were that of the whole building,

men in their misfortune.

commission to Judge A. S. Merrimon, audral, and cast your eye to its eastern exed people below Williamsburg, who are not west." thorizing him to hold a special term of tremity is like looking down an avenue of

a jump towards prosperity. We learn that from New York city, who are members of you, is gorgeous with the colors of richlyshe will send to market at least one thou- a club owning extensive duck-shooting painted windows, that thickly planted sand bales of cotton, whilst heretofore she privileges in Currituck Sound, have passed around you are the monuments of saints has sent almost none. Well done. Let us through Norfolk, as we learn from the Day and warriors of past ages, -here the effigy all be up and doing; there is no knowing | Book, for the Eastern part of the State. | of a stern knight reclining in his armour, They were fully equipped with boats, small | - there the figure of a devout prelate, with stores, &c. They will doubtless have a his arms crossed on his breast, in the attigood time, though what will be fun to them tude of prayer, and that here they have will be death to the ducks.

Works, of Norfolk, are constructing six iron that a building may have other than merely steamers designed for the fisheries in the material uses, that a sacred building may Sounds of North Carolina. They are small One thing is certain, however, contracts steamers, to be built entirely of iron, and in which to hear a sermon; that it may be Solicitor Caldwell was at his post, look- are being made for the transportation of are to be used in the work of hauling the litself a sermon, a solemn and elevatin, scr-

Davidson College.—The Rev. J. Rum- | many successive generations. ple, of Salisbury, writing to the N. C. Presbyterian, gives an encouraging view of man who has a handsome place, near the been ca stary cases to be brought up this prowling about the State, and the worst of the condition and prospects of Pavidson residence, although not in the Parish of

Cotton.—This article continues to come in handsomely in small quatities. Buyers THE BASE BALL MATCH.—The matchgame are anxious to purchase, but are timid in advancing prices. Sales were made, to-day, the South we had something like it before we believe, at 304, 304 and 30 9-10 net.

Raleigh Sentinel, Nov. 1. BUTTER.—A load of mountain butter was the North, and on the Continent of Europe, in market to-day, said to be good. It was men of wealth prefer to congregate in held at 35 cents.—Seminel.

THE BUREAU.-Major D. H. Morton, of

Representatives of Ex-Governors.

"There were in attendance upon the tation rarely occurs in the same audience."

bia, Ala., the prize, a pair of silver stars, was awarded to a competitor who had been a Federal officer, Gen. Forrest being one of the judges. The victor, as soon as he had received the prize, announced that it was offered as a present to the Association for the Sepulchre of Confederate Dead .-This act was highly applauded.

At a tournament lately held in Tuscum-

ple live so fast, I wonder they find time to yields to the foot like a rich Turkey carpet, their immigration exceedingly valuable to bury their dead so superbly."

Rishop Atkinson's Letter from Encope.

Dublin, September 30, 1866. what it was. It was taken home by Mr. to my health. The water is the best tonic culiarly rich and beautiful turf. Cabarrus mine in 1840 is estimated at So. the time of Edward VI. It was the birth- inent painters of their own country, or not only unprofitable, but is, in fact, danplace of Sir Philip and Algernor Sidney, master-pieces of continental artists, and gerous and destructive to both races. and is adorned with portraits of these, of costing usually very large sums to the pur- "Fourth. The colored people will be Queen Elizabeth, and Dudley, Lord Leices- chaser, whether of the present or of a past | welcomed, into the Northwestern States, ter, her favorite, of Dorothea Sidney (Wal- generation. They keep too more servants not only as a laborer but as a citizen. He ler's Saccharissa) and of many other per- than is usual with us, even with the same will have equality of rights. Where he sons the world will never forget. It has fortune, and they certainly have the finest works he sits at the same table with the also pictures by the old masters, and curi- and handsomest houses I have ever seen. farmer who hires him; his daughters and ous relics, pieces of armor, and the like, of With homes, then, having so many com- sons may freely associate with the sons and with the place. The building is a fine old and means of intercommunication so per- same church, and, if talented, he will remansion of stone, quadrangular in form, feet, that a pleasant society is accessible ceive the same attention due to a white enclosing a court, and surrounded by a park, everywhere, it is no wonder that the En- man and all that is due to his manhood,remarkable for the size and beauty of its glish delight in a country life. It is a pity which he never can hope to receive in the

invitation from a venerable old clergyman uries, except what they see in the Parks and practically adopted as the uncontested Norfolk county, to meet the Bishop of Bris- and squares of London and other great ci- law in the State of Ohio and several of the bane, at his house, and to take some part ties. Indeed, in this respect, as in many other Western States that negroes may vote. from his wounds and hardships encountered tation, and met the Bishop and some fif- The agricultural element is dwindling in deed, so kindly is the public sentiment toteen or twenty clergymen of the neighbor- proportion to the general population. Lon- wards our colored friends that at many hood, many of them accompanied by their don and the other cities are swelling out in places where white Copperheads are not changes give full accounts of a fire which wives, at the table of my hospitable friend. every direction, so as to threaten to cover tolerated at the polls, negroes are weloccurred on the night of the 31st ult., in We had afterwards a pleasant, lively miswhich the place known as the Tan Yard, sionary gathering, in which, as a represent a great city is, I believe, in every respect, and supporters, and are uniformly treated

Dr. Taylor was insured in three compa- our host to Norwich, mainly to visit the Ca- passionate and excitable. I believe that cal reasons not without their real signifi-

there would be more than enough room in We deeply sympathize with the gentle- it for twelve churches 100 feet long, by 60 wide, or for at least twenty, of the average been lying century after century, while the restless loom of Time has been weaving the Sound Steamers.—The Atlantic Iron web of human life around them, one feels serve other purposes than to furnish room

mon in stone, preaching with power to That day I dined with a country gentle my kind clerical host, and as I have seen more perhaps of English country life than Americans generally do, it may be well to give my impressions of it, especially as it is very much confined to this country. In the war. Whether it will continue under the new order of things is doubtful. At

cities, and in the summer to resort to watering places. Most Englishmen who have onfined to it, by the engagements of political life. Their houses, I observe, are built chiefly in valleys, while ours, if possible, are on hills, the difference, I think, being due to the influence of climate. We who suffer from heat wooing the winds, The Atlanta (Ga,) New Era of the 23d while in this cooler and more stormy region, they seek rather to shelter themselves Second Baptist church on Sunday morning they have parks of greater or less extent representatives from the families of no less according to the wealth of the proprietor. than five of the ex-Governors of Georgia. These are covered with grass of the richest WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH THE NEGROES ? These were ex-Governor Brown and fami- verdure, which is carefully and frequently ly, the widow of ex-Governor William mown, and on which feed flocks of sheep, with the negroes is becoming each day Evening Star has been finished, and the Schley, a sister of ex-Governor McDonald, and fat happy-looking cows, and on the more difficult, and every gleam of sunlight a sister of ex-Governor Cobb, and a grand- grounds belonging to great houses, herds which opens up should have its full inson of ex-Governor Milledge, one of the of deer are enhancing that aspect of abun- fluence in the determination of our public in good order, and of sufficient strength, earliest Governors of the State. Such a dance, and tranquil beauty, which seems action. coincidence of ex gubernatorial represent to me the characteristic charm of English "The late elections have given an end of a crew. There were but six sailors, who scenery. Of course, there are always fine tirely new character to this subject, which were unable to manage the steamer in a trees (objects much valued by the English) will lead to the development of a system storm. The report is positive in the state-CANDIDATES FOR THE NEXT PRESIDENCY. growing singly, or in clamps, and if pos- of emigration in large communities of the -The New York Herald indulges in a spec- sible, water in a stream, or lakelet, and near the whole population of the United States. ulation as to the probable candidates for the house a profusion of beautiful flowers. The Northwest offers the strongest incu ethis be done, pass out of fashion for at least the next Presidency. The Radical nomi- of those kinds, such as Geraniums, which ments for the freedmen to emigrate to it nee will be, it thinks, either Chase or But- bloom all the summer. I may add in pass- of any part of the United States. Corron Weigher. -Mr. R. W. Taylor, of ler-most probably Chase-Grant will be ing, that nothing in England has struck me "First. We have vast bodies of unculthe Conservative candidate, and McClellan more than he abundance and splendor of fivated lands in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois. the Democratic, though it thinks this nom- the flowers. I see a great advance in that Michigan, Minnesota, Indiana and Ohio. ination may be complicated by General respect, since my former visit to this coun- where the hardy industry of the black man

This is due partly to nature, and parly to her productive power. Minnesota is a new Love, aged 73 years, 9 months and 5 days.

From the Church Intelligencer. art. They have, one would think, almost and sparsely settled country, and could

My Dear Mr. Entrop :- I had hoped to undisturbed except by the hand of the ment of the country. The colored women bave written you a letter nearly every week, mower and the pressure of the roller. One can find ready employment in the families extended, my leisure has been abridged. - so far as he could learn, from the days of "The change of the colored population His father carried it to Concerd, and I last wrote you, I believe, from Tunbridge King John. It is time, then, and cultiva- has become a necessity. showed it to William Atkinson, the silver- Wells. I found that watering place an ex- tion as well as a weeping sky, and a cal- "First. The ill feeling created and culti-

> smaller, feebler have less stern enduring body. The next day I went with the Bishop and courage, and at the same time are more "I have noted these as social and politi-

The Cathedral of Norwich would in al- cated pretty plainly the lawless temper of a bas left the country desolate, and the peo-THE BEAUFORT FISH BUSINESS. -A casual Dr. Taylor's loss is estimated at about most any other country, be considered one London mob, and the timid policy of the ple of every color without the means of ries, and the spire was not erected until the future tranquility of the great metro- people have every facility for education

Yours truly, THOMAS ATKINSON.

WEST. GREAT INDUCEMENTS FOR THEM TO

EMIGRATE THERE. of such as we have in North Carolina. To mond Enquirer, from competent authority, We learned on yesterday, says the Rich-Special Term.—Gov. Worth has issued a stand at the western door of such a Cathethat there were twenty-five thousand colorbrings from seven to ten dollars per barrel, according to the point of delivery. We are second Monday in December next.

thorizing nim to note a special term of the point of delivery. We are second Monday in December next.

the second Monday in December next. ted to some other locality. A letter from a citizen in that quarter urges the importance of consummating the removal at the very earliest day; both for the purpose of enabling the citizens whose lands are thus to be restored, to make their arrangements in time for the new year, and for the opportunity of installing the negroes in their new homes before the severities of winter

> shall be upon them. Whither these negroes are to go, is a question which we understand greatly perhave charge of them. And not only is the selection of a proper place for settlement of deep importance to them, but also to multitudes of their race, who, having dissolved gard that they did when he breathed the their past relations, are roaming the country seeking a living. By a most timely coincidence, we are just in receipt of a communication bearing directly upon this interesting question, and offering a complete solution. It is forwarded to us from Sandasky, Ohio, by a prominent and talented citizen of the Northwest, of the highest character and standing, who says in the letter enclosing it:

"The following letter was written by a leading old-fashioned Abolitionist of the Northwest to a leading Democrat of the North. I send herewith a copy to place at happily accord with his views." The letter thus written and thus endorsed

receive due attention from both white and black.

Surely nothing need be added to the array of advantages and attractions which this letter presents to the colored race, as inducements to emigrate to the Northwest; but yet it may be added that the immifrom their violence. Around their houses grants will have the privilege of taking up forty acres of public lands as a homesteal, without paying a dime for it:

The great question of what shall be done

try. The people themselves attribute it to is required to subdue it and bring it into the effect of their frequent Horticultural cultivation. Iowa could receive and be shows, inspiring all classes with a taste for benefited by the immigration of at least this sort of decoration. So it is, from the 500,000 freedmen, whose families could decottage of the laborer to the palace of the velop the vast wealth of the country, -the TY, of Baltimore, to Mrs. MARY E. McCABE, of Duke, all surround themselves with flowers, lands, lead mines and coal fields, -and enand even the railway stations are beautified gage in all the business of that great new by gay, bright beds of these natural orna- State. Illinois could readily receive one million, and not unduly crowd ber popula-I have already said that the grass is to tion, which now demands the service of a the eye, and I may add, to the foot of the great body of menial laborers with her in-American, somewhat peculiar. Ours is a creasing wealth and population. Indiana After Queen Emma had visited Green- pale green, theirs is a deep purplish green, could profitably find employment for 750,

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1 square, of 10 lines or less, for each andevery

daily showers, and the soil generally rests make easy room for as many as could find on chalk, or limestone, both being condi- means of settlement. Indeed, the great tions very favorable to this growth. Then | State of Ohio and the Northwest need these they keep the same lawn not from year to people. They need the men for railroadyear, but rather from century to century, ing and the work requisite for the improve-

ern States has reached a point, when it is

that so few of them can enjoy it; millions Southern States anywhere, at any time While at Turnbridge Wells I received an know nothing of trees, and grass and lux- hereafter. The matter has been settled

forts of life; which is the harder because The Hyde Park riots last summer indi- they are living where general devastation

without any prejudice against the blacks :

and until these unfortunate people are provided with schools, the blacks can be accommodated with free schools and begin the work of progress at once. "To give the work a practical efficiency, I propose that societies be immediately organized to provide for sending emigrants at once to the Northwest-in every Northwestern State-and to continue this work

until the whole black population is properly provided for. This will do away with the necessity of the Freedmen's Bureau; will provide for

the blacks, and develop the great North-

The following resolutions were unani-

mously adopted by the Legislature of Mississippi a few days since : Resolved, That this body desires to express to Jefferson Davis their deepest sympathy, their profound respect, their combined personal attachment, and their enduring remembrance of his virtues as a man, and of those great qualities of mind and heart which, in the cabinent and field, plexes both them and the authorities who in power and misfortune, have marked his eventful life, and which from his prisonhouse, call forth and receive, at their hands,

> air of freedom. Resolved, That the members of the House look upon the confinement of Mr. Davis as a State prisoner and without judicial powers, continued now nearly eighteen months, as unwarrantable by the Constitution and the law, and in the name of common humanity they urge his immediate release, or at least that speedy trial which every man has a right to claim under the Constitution when called upon to answer to the courts of

the country for his conduct. Resolved, That this House is desirous that able members of the Mississippi bar should your disposal for the general good. I most at once proceed to Virginia and actively engage in the defence of Mr. Davis, with a view to his release; and that for such pur-

to the people of Mississippi the subject of providing for the family of Mr. Davis by such general and liberal contributions from every county as will insure to his wife and children that provision for life which his eminent services, his devotion to his State, his self-sacrifice, his great merits and great misfortunes so imperatively demand, and which for Mississippi now to refuse will show her and her sons alike degenerate.

CAUSE OF THE EVENING STAP. DISASTER.— The official investigation of the loss of the report sent to Washinton. It is to and that the cause of the loss was the want ment that with a sufficient crew the vessel could have been safely brought into port.

To economize is to draw in as much as possible. The ladies apply this art to their persons, and the result is a very small

MARRIED.

At St. Thomas' Church, (Catholic,) in this city, on Wednesday evening, the 31st of October, by Rev. Father Northrop, Mr. JAMES H. McGARI

In Raleigh, on the 30th instant, by Rev. R. S. Mason, D. D., Dr. PLYFON T. HENRY, of Colerain, Bertie County, to Miss LUCY CATHER-INE MOORE, eldest daughter of Bartholomew F. Moore, Esq., of this city.

DIED.

In this city, on Thursday, the 1st instant, Mrs. THERESA M. LOVE, relict of the late Wm. J.